Nichmond Dispatch.

RSDAYJANUARY 14, 1875.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED ATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER To-DAY .- From our res morning the probabilities are that ther to-day will be clear and partly and decidedly colder.

WEATHER YEsterday was damp, disaand threstening; milder tempera-

> armometer at the Dispatch office January 13, 1875. 32 3 P. M. 38 33 6 P. M. 38 36 Midnight 38

LOCAL MATTERS.

REPORTS OF THE TRANSPORTATION In accordance with a resolunumber of Commerce its Comand Trade, Mr. J. P. Rogers in Messis. Robert Ould, A. S. H. Dooley, William Loven-Holladay, and William S. Gileneral Assembly, last evening desirability of the passage of de for more specific reports tion of produce by the railand transportation companies

cold said a copy of the bill had be House Committee on Roads S vication, and by that comn referred to a sub committee Foster, of Nortolk, Major d adversely, giving two reawered the case. Second. Beesel bill would require the argely increase their clerical , in their present distressed conmight they were not able to desaid, in addition, Major Foster had remarked that the bill would railroads to do for the newspathe newspapers ought to do for

to by said the bill which had been in the Senate by him had been engrossment after having been ras to require the reports annually emi-apparativ. He believed the ters the Senate.

everal amendments to increase its and simplicaty, and showed the or relable statistical information to the trade and commerce of the present law was deficient in classimustance: Neitner wheat nor to attored specifically. They were under the head of "Products of As to requiring extra clerical the transportation companies, that be true. It is only desired that give their information in better

is said that he had had experiof the largest transportation Richmond, and did not think and require any extra elerical dod, it was quite as easy to make

But it was very necessary an time allow the Senate bill to pass the perfected bill as a substitute smale bill when the latter reached use Committee on Roads and Internal

-ONIC HOME FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS incorporators under the charter re granted by the Legislature for the -hment of a State Masonic Home for s and Orphans at Richmond, met last at Washington Hall, and were called by Mr. John F. Regnault.

the acceptance of the charter, Grand William B. Taliaferro, who is expresident of the association, took hi presiding officer. Dr. Peterfield Trent en elected temporary secretary and

hip upon the following terms: An nembers, \$5, payable in quarterly in ats on the 1st of February, 1st of May, August, and 1st of November, and lite members, \$50, payable ten per marterly; and bonorary members five per cent, quarterly, on the dates

association adjourned to meet at the if the president, when a directory of , as required by the charter, will be of whom will be chosen from parts of the State than Richmond. my nearly all of the city lodges but have signified a purpose to subscribe ly to the fund. A committee of three once sohen members among the fra-

those present last night besides nd Master were Past Grand Master and Assistant Grand Secretary Wil-

TERLY MEETING OF THE HENRICO SUN ool Union,-This meeting was apto be held in St. Mark's lectureon Tuesday night. Notwithstanding viremely inclement weather and the ous walking there was a representaom seven of the twelve Sabbatl

iell (vice-president), who requested akin to conduct the opening serout an hour was spent in devo-Natures - singing and prayer. In the desire expressed by many in and ciety to hear the essay which tead, and the discussion which , upon "The Duties of Sabbath the meeting anjourned call of the president. It will and the in a week or ten days it's from the Sabbath schools and Nelson's essay will be read.

Checks. - Collector Burgess bas inin the United States Circuit ced as evidence, were captured by the or in an examination of several of our recently made. The penalty is \$50 ach violation, to be recovered by suit

CITING .- Senator Thomas E. Tayno ded a large number of friends to the ng of a cheese of Londoun manufacture, old dining-room of the Exchange het night. Some bowls of punch and ddy assisted the company in demining the quality of the article. blacelies, patriotic and elequent, were made by Hon. Thomas F. Bocock, General Jubal A. Early, Colonel W. W. Berry, Judge Herry W. Thomas, Major J. Horace Lacy, and other gentlemen.

Lighting. In the encounter which they had Alfred Johnson bit one of Fillard's fingers; and Falard, with a rock, knocked out one of Johnson's teeth. In consideration of the points have the commercial value of these several elements and the unit per cent. or number of pounds of them conjugate a channel value of these several elements and the unit per cent. or number of pounds of them conjugate a channel value of these several elements and the unit per cent. or number of pounds of them conjugate a channel value of these several elements and the unit per cent. or number of pounds of them conjugate a channel value of these several elements and the unit value of these several elements and James Fillard (colored) were before the Po-Dunishment already received they were fined ill, and falling into the fire had his left arm other. The tendency of a common organ ill, and falling into the fire had his left arm other. The tendency of a common organ ill, and falling into the fire had his left arm other. The tendency of a common organ ill, and falling into the fire had his left arm other. only \$10 each.

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1875.

Virginia State Agricultural Society.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society resumed its session yesterday afternoon-President Knight

Dr. S. P. Moore, from the Committee on Rules and Regulations, presented the following additional regulations, which were

Discretionary Premiums: No awarding committee shall award any discretionary premiums. Whenever articles of superior merit are exhibited, for which no premiums have tem., J. W. Southall; Lecturer, J. W. Morbeen offered, the awarding committee may tou; Steward, William McComb; Assistant enter the same on the book of awards, and report the facts to the chief of the department, so that the chief shall report the same to the discretionary committee for further action. Awarding committees must not no premiums are offered.

Colonel Bradford presented the following: "Resolved, That the premiums of this So- much of the time of the Grange during the ciety for all products of agriculture, manu- morning session. facture, and the mechanic arts, are open for competition for all the States." Agreed to-

ayes, 7; noes, 5. In Department I .- Raw Material .- On motion of Dr. Moore, it was "Ordered, That hereafter there shall be but one superintendent for sections 1 and 2; mitted to assemble for the first time in annual and that where native wools are exhibited and premiums awarded therefor, the native sider, deliberate, and discuss questions relawools shall become the property of the Society after being exhibited."

Mr. Beverley presented the following: "Resolved, That the reports and revised lists of the different advisory boards be carried out by the local committees in making | terest, it is most mete and proper that we inout the premium lists; provided, that the aggregate amounts of premiums are not materially increased." Agreed to.

In Department II. - Machinery for Agricultural and other Purposes .- The committee presented the premium lists, reducing the aggregate of premiums to be awarded

Mr. Beverley, from the Finance Committee, submitted a report giving in detail the financial condition of the Society, which was read

Mr. Beverley called attention to the necesity of the State Society being represented at the National Agricultural Congress which convenes in Ciuciunati next spring, and moved that the president appoint a delegaion of nine to attend said Congress. Agreed

The President appointed the following delegates : Colonel Robert Beverley, of Warrenton; Colonel S. S. Bradford, of Culpeper; Major R. W. N. Noland, of Loudoun; Major A. H. Drewry, Charles City; Colonel Joseph L. Carrington, Richmond city; Wilfiam A. Burke, Esq., Staunton; Colonel R. L. Ragland, Halitax; John Dodson, Esq., Petersburg; and Colonel Henry L. Peyton, of Loudoun.

Dr. Moore presented the following: "Resolved, That the next annual exhibition of the Virginia State Agricultural Socicty shall commence on Monday, October ness with either wisdom or dispatch. Be- ness will commend our Order to the patriot 25, 1875, and end on Friday, October 29th;

On motion of Mr. Noland the resolution commence on Tuesday, October 26th. Agreed

Mr. Bradford moved that the entry-books be closed on Monday night, October 25th. Major Noland presented the following,

which was adopted: "Resolved, That the thanks of the Execuive Committee of the Virginia State, Agricultural Society are due, and are bereby tendered, to John R. Page, Esq., Professor of Natural History and Agriculture of the University of Virginia, for his useful, comprehensive, and valuable communication on the subject of practical agriculture; and that the sceretary be directed to transmit a copy of

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY .-Mills's executors vs. Lancaster and others. Further argued by James Alfred Jones, Esq., and Major J. W. Daniel, and continued till to-day.

Bentley vs. Rowe, &c. Appeal allowed from a decree of the Circuit Court of Gloucester county. Leavell vs. Thornton and als. Appeal

allowed from a decree of the Circuit Court of Rappahannock county. Several opinions will be delivered to-day; among them the Dull case.

Police Court--Justice J. J. White presi ling .- Alexander Jones, drunk and creating a disturbance in the house of Cæsar Crutchfield, was fined \$2.

William H. Campbell (colored), charged with stealing wood, the property of the city of Richmond, was sent to jail for twenty

Frank Giles (colored), guilty of stealing one overcoat of the value of \$25 from Asa Daniels, was sent to juil for twelve months. Thomas Braxton (colored), charged with feloniously entering the dwelling-house of Margaret Cauthorn and cutting and wounding William Cauthorn with intent to kill, was sent on to the grand jury of the Hus-

tings Court. Joseph Baker and William Edwards (colored), feloniously entering in the night-time the shoe-shop of William Eanks and stealing three pairs of shoes of the value of \$9. Sent on to the grand jury.

a disturbance in the market-house, was dis-

charged. Peter Thompson (colored), arrested on search-warrant charged with baving one piece of cloth in his possession, the property of Joseph Strauss, knowing the same to have

been stolen, was discharged. In the absence of Sergeant Chalkley, who was unwell, Sergeant Dan. Wren efficiently acted as crier of this court yesterday.

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY - Judge A. B. Guigon presiding. - Henry Johnson (colored), indicted for stealing a shot-gun of the value of \$25 from Mr. George F. Hulcher, was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in jail.

Edward Beazley (white), for unlawfully assaulting Mary Monroe (colored), was sent to jail for thirty days and required to pay a

fine of \$20. James Cawdry (white), indicted for assaulting Jesse Harris (colored), was sent to jail for one day and required to pay a fine of

CHARGED WITH OFFERING FOR SALE COUN-TERFEIT MONEY. - James Kennedy, a colored whom he calls his wife, were arrested yester- der of a medium of communication through appreciable effect. The third possesses concounterfeit money. Upon first coming here transmitted to our members without the te- tion, upon all the lighter lands of Eastern sequently removed to a house at the corner of private correspondence. The necessity of roots, tobacco, and cotton; but as the latter Pink alley and Marshall streets, where they They have been turned over to the United subordinate Granges tending to the establupon these same linds it need only States marshal, and will be examined by the lishment of an organ for the Order. The be considered in combination with

Personal .- Judge Hughes will probably arrive here to-day to attend to some bank-Senator Thomas H. Wynne is confined to

his house by sickness.

and side badly burned.

Patrons of Husbandry.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE GRANGE.

The second annual meeting of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, met yesterday in the large hall over the store of Levy Brothers. About 150 delegates were in attendance. It is expected that many morehaving been detained by stress of weather--

will report to-day. The Grange was called to order at 11 clock by Master J. W. White.

The following officers answered to their names: Master, J. W. White; Overseer pro Steward pro tem., C. T. Sutherlin; Chap-lain pro tem., Dr. William T. Walker; Treasurer, W. B. Westbrook; Gatekeeper, J. J. Wilkinson. William Taylor, of Clarke county, Over-

attach premium ribbons to articles for which seer of the State Grange, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. The examination of credentials occupied

The Master made his annual report, an abstract of which we publish below:

Master's Annual Report,

Brothers of the State Grange: Through the beneficence of an all-wise Providence, we, tillers of the soil, are persession in the history of our Order to conting to our peculiar interests and daily vocations. Coming as we do from every quarter of this great Commonwealth, representing every portion of the State from the seaboard to the mountains, united in one common invoke harmony and concord, practice forbearance and charity, cultivate hope and fidelity. Congratulate you to-day on the rapid pro-Granges. Since then the number of surbordinate Granges within our jurisdiction has

ncreased to ---. In consequence of this large increase in our numbers it was thought it would be necessary to adopt the expedient offered by the Executive Committee of the National Grange, which allows the Executive Committees of the respective Granges to reduce the number of representatives in the State Grange upon such basis as the circumstances of each case might require. Your Executive Committee concluded, though the number would be large and unwieldy, that the interest and good of the Order might be promoted and advanced by not interfering with its representation, and allow each subordinate Grange to be represented at our

first annual meeting. Some legislation reducing your represents tion in the State Grange for your future sessions will be necessary.

It must be apparent to all, with the rapidity the Order is growing in the State, it blage composed of one representative from when it declares it is more blessed to give each subordinate Grange to transact busi- than to receive. Such acts of brotherly kindsides, the expenses of such a convention and philanthropist,

Mr. Burke moved that the next State Fair held in this city on the 31st of March, 1874, tions would be more easily adjusted. Now, have not yet been ratified by the required to you, gentlemen, the chosen representaauthorized by those amendments has not Order in Virginia. With you it rests to be been pe: fected.

The necessity for some organization intermediate between the State and subordinate ly but with confidence, and hope you can, Granges has been so generally felt throughout the Order that I have recommended the establishment of such Granges, which have their own sustenation, and instil new life and been found of great value in accomplishing the auxiliary designs of the Order.

Where they have been formed the Order has been strengthened and much pecuniary these resolutions to Professor Page, and benefits received by the members. There is spread the same upon the records of the So- but one opinion as to the necessity of these organizations, and soon they can be established with full constitutional authority. I would suggest, to facilitale these organizations, that you adopt this or some similar resolution: "As soon as the secretary of the State Grange is notified of the ratification of the and professions. I firmly believe this Oramendments to the constitution of the Na-Executive Committee be authorized to establish regulations for the organization of County and District Granges."

The report of your Executive Committee the matter of agencies and cooperation. This has been the most difficult part of our work, and has occasioned more disappointment derstanding which seems to prevail in regard Order. They seem to forget that our organic cooperative purposes, each part of which is dependent upon some other to make it efof wondrous power and utility. They lose sight of our business purpose. It is prominently set forth-that of "meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and advancement." 2d. The system adopted by your Executive Committee is totally defective. It fails to furnish the members with the necessary business information, and cannot make the necessary business negotiations that the interest of the Order demand, Fanny Taylor (white), drunk and creating and totally fails in cooperative action with

the agents of other States. These defects are to none more glaring than to your Executive Committee, and while it was unsatisfactory to them, they knew they had no constitutional authority to adopt a better, but have waited with impatience your meeting, hoping you would tee a great deal of trouble. take hold of this subject and adjust it to

meet the wants of the Order. It will be necessary to make some change in your system of deputies, and provide some additional mode of paying them. During the past year we have employed deputies in the dissemination of the Order, and the rapid multiplication of Granges in the State is largely due to their efficiency. Up to this time these positions have But in making a careful survey of the whole often been sources of revenue to the State field it will be found that there are just Con.; Annie Birks, W. Jr. Con.; Jacob Grange, and have always been self-sustain- five elements, or combinations of these eleing by the dues the deputies received from ments, which seem te be efficacious as artithe new Granges; but such will not be the ficial fertilizers in the production of crops. case in many of the counties that have the These are lime, plaster, potash, phosphoric meets in this city on the first Wednesday in full number of Granges. In such counties acid, and ammonia. The two first of these in the future the prosperity of the Order is are abundant and cheap in all of our marto be expected in conserving and strengthen- kets, and must be made the basis of all suc-

ing the Granges already in existence.

will be to unite the farmers and build up modified by circumstances, not always de- CORE. SPOTSWOOD COAL-YARD.

through its columns become better acquaint- | cal purposes. constantly advised of its progress. I do not the number of tons taken, and must be paid propose to discuss the advantages of an or- for in gold or its equivalent. In a letter regan or the plan upon which one shall be ceived from the agents they say: conducted, but to ask that it receive such ance demands.

I call your attention to the necessity of district, and county subordinate Granges can | islands." be cheaply incorporated. It would afford protection and security to the property of the Grange, and patrons would be indemnified against any loss in their business transactions with their business agents.

Among the subjects that will claim your practical importance than that of commernually expended by the farmers of Virginia in their purchase, and the extent of fraud the District Grange of Richmond. which is being practiced upon them by speculators in the sale of worthless compounds, is startling and alarming. Still, I feel confident that commercial fertilizers will be largely used by our farmers notwithstanding all the frauds practiced upon bem. I feel satisfied that successful agriculture in our State can only be attained by a liberal use of an honestly made superphosphate, sold at reasonable in es. I claim it is duty we owe ourselves and the whole agricultural interest of the country to attempt some means of reforming the frauds and abuses of the trade in these articles. I am aware this subject has received much of

your attention in your subordinate Granges. Your Executive Committee have disposed of this subject in its sessions, and have taken steps, as far as they could, to protect you; but they had no authority to inaugurate means to entirely relieve you. And gress of our Order in the State. One year if they had, they would have been unable ago the State Grange was organized with ten to pledge your cooperation and support, which would have been necessary to have insured success, but were confined in their labors to making the best terms they could with existing manufacturers to furnish you their own superphosphates, made by their own formulas, trusting and believing when you met in annual session you would give this great subject the consideration its importance demands.

I return you my sincere thanks for your prompt and timely relief rendered the destiute and suffering mambers of our Order in Louisiana. Little do we know the suffering and grief that was turned to gladness in those destitute sections of our southern country by the timely assistance rendered by our Order. Again are we called upon by our destitute and suffering brotherhood in Nebraska, caused by the ravages of the grasshopper. Many sections of the State were left a perfect waste. Without timely aid none can tell the suffering of those people during the present winter. I know you will be switt in discharging so holy a duty, and in so would be utterly impossible in an assem- doing exhibiting the truth of holy Scripture,

and the entry-books of the Society be closed would be too heavy a tax upon the members of the Order of the Order.

The year just closed (the first of the Order in the State) has been one of organization. number of Graness. This unavoidable delay tives of the Order, is assigned the duty of has very much impeded our progress in shaping and perfecting our business rela-effecting our business relations. The estabishment of County and District Granges trust. In your hand, is the destiny of this seen if agriculturists can form ecoperative associations. The Order is looking anxiousand in your wisdem will, inaugurate some system of agricultural reform that will work energy throughout this old and great Commonwealth. Patrons, I believe we can. We have already much to encourage us in this great work in which we are engaged.

My confidence is unshaken and increasing in this Order. Upon the agricultural prosperity of the country rests all true natural prosperity. A more enlightened and higher development of agriculture does not only benefit the agriculturist, but throws a corresponding benefit upon all other trades der, with the blessing of Providence, is tional Grange by the proper authority, your destined to do much towards renovating and restoring society, and puritying the political atmosphere of this whole country. Already is seen sectional prejudices receding under the influences of its enlightened rays. If will inform you as to what has been done in we, as agriculturalists, identified in one common interest, united in one common brotherhood, knowing no North, no South, no East, and no West, and go forward than any other feature of our Order. There in our cooperative strength with an are two prominent reasons that have led to honest purpose of retrenchment and reform, this disappointment. 1st. There is a misun- and be true to ourselves and the obligations we have taken, no one can tell the career of usefulness that awaits this great Order. Then let me, in the name of our Order and the

law provides for an association intended for great interests you represent, invoke your earnest attention to the business before you. The Executive Committee made a lengthy and able report. It urges the procurance of a charter from the Legislature for the State Grange, reciting the advantages which will accrue therefrom; notices the appointment of certain business agents; states that the State Grange of North Carolina has adopted the agents appointed in Richmond, Norfolk, and Petersburg; states what has been done in the matter of an organ for the Order, and by the committee since the last annual meeting and the business arrangements for the night last week.

The committee state in regard to

FERTILIZERS. The question how the farmers and planters of Virginia can be supplied with reliable and efficacious fertilizers on the most reasonable terms is one that has given the commit-

One of the chief difficulties connected with this subject grows out of the fact that we have in this State that diversity of soil, climate, and production which makes necessary a diversity of fertilizing elements. Hence we find that in some sections of this State fertilizers have been introduced and are held in high estimation, while in other sections S. Sr. C.; Martha Page, Jr., S. Jr. C.; Ma they do not produce any valuable results. cessful agriculture in large sections of the I have for some time been impressed with State; yet, in a considerable portion of the the importance to the machinery of our Or- Piedmont district they do not produce any which matters of general interest might be siderable value, both alone and in combinadious, expensive, and laborious process of Virginia, especially in the production of some such medium induced the Executive elements (phosphoric acid and ammonia) Committee to issue a circular letter to the produce a still more marked effect proposition received favor from many of the them. Since the discovery of the potash of the west; Clifton Paterson, knight of the Granges, but finding it would not be possible to establish such a paper before this our annual meeting, induced them to make terms and comparatively cheap. The annual meeting, induced them to make terms two substances possessing the greatest value day in May, 1875: Thomas R. Johnson, L. with Dr. Dickinson, the proprietor of the as fertilizing elements, and which are at the Southern Planter and Farmer, with Colonel same time the most expensive and of the M. Warrington, A. Allen, William H. Wise, P. G. Ruffia as editor, to be used as the organ | most universal application, are ammonia and | Robert Norton, James E. Bluar. until our meeting, when we were induced phosphoric acid. Now, if these are factselect to the Forty-fourth Congress from the to believe it would receive that consideration and your committee do not think they can

the Order throughout the State. We shall terminable, but sufficiently so for all practied and be brought more in sympathy with The terms and conditions upon which Peeach other. Its regular visits will increase ruvian guano is sold are fixed by the Peruour interest in the Grange by keeping us vian Government. The price is regulated by

"Our present supplies consist almost enconsideration at your hands as its import- tirely of Guanape guano, the receipts of Chincha having been for some time past suspended, as the deposits have been exhausted, taking some action by which your State, and hence no more will be shipped from the

FARMERS' EXCHANGE.

The importance of establishing a Farmers' Exchange and Reading Room in the city of Richmond at the earliest practicable moment cannot be over-estimated. The example set by the County Grange of Augusta in raising attention there is probably none of more \$30,000 for a similar enterprise is werthy of practical importance than that of commer-cial fertilizers. The amount of money an-entertain this proposition it is to be hoped that the subject will not be overlooked by

The experience of your committee in conducting the business affairs of the Order convinces them that the success of this Grange movement depends to a large extent upon separate and independent action. If we would make advantageous terms with other classes in society who are arrayed in hostility to us we must not only be independent, but must also be in a condition to command them. We believe, moreover, that the estabishment of one Grange warehouse in the city of Richmond would go very far towards solving the problem of the inspection-laws. We must meet combination by combination and cooperation with cooperation.

The committee conclude their report thus It must be borne in mind by brethren that the benefits to be derived from our Order can only be secured by a strict observance of its obligations and a rigid adherence to its principles. It is gratifying to be able to state that one solitary Grange of the 457 in the State, recognizing the force of these truths, to say nothing of other benefits, have been able to save in their business transactions \$50,000-a sum more than double the entire expense of organizing and equipping all the Granges and administering the affairs of the Order in Virginia. Let us, then, take fresh courage, and press on in this great and glorious work until the tillers of the soil shall be disenthralled from the yoke of bondage which has held them for centuries, and rise to the highest positions of social refinement and intellectual improvement.

SALARIES.

We do not hold the doctrine that efficient service can only be had for pecuniary compen sation, nor that the zeal and fidelity of officers are in proportion to the salaries received. On the other hand, we believe that the best officers are those who are it fluenced by a love of the cause and an honorable position, rather than from any emolument to be derived from it. The most faithful and efficient public servants we have ever known were the justices under the old Constitution, who gave their services to the State without pecuniary com-

pensation. We believe that no better safeguard could be provided for the protection of our rights and preservation of our liberin the State) has been one of organization. lative balls a position of honor instead of one ties than to make a seat in one of our legis-The constitutional amendments submitted It has taken almost our entire time. With of emolument. It would introduce into our puriness relarovernment an element of conservatism which would not be secured in any other manner. We have a happy illustration of this principle in the fact that the Worthy Master and

Treasurer of the State Grange have discharged the duties of their offices for the past year without compensation. The reports were referred to appropriate committees. During the evening session a very large

number of resolutions on various subjects but all relating to the great objects of the organization, were offered and appropriately At 11 o'clock the Grange adjourned until

10 o'clock to-day. DEATH OF MR. HATTORF .- Mr. F. A. Hattorf, of this city, died yesterday morning, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Mr. Hattori was a native of Germany, but had re-

Four centh street.

Also, FOR SALE, dwellings, stores, and vacant lots for building, in every portion of the city; also, several small farms near the city.

Apply to FRANK D. HILL.

Real Estate Agent, No. 1108 Main street. sided in this city for a number of years. Mr. Hattorf was a member of the Germa-AND-BASEMENT BRUCH DAY BURNES.

HOUSE, No. 621. Containing seven rooms; and kitchen with three rooms, on Tenth street, beyond Leigh, recently in the occupancy of Mr. John Ott.

The property has just been thoroughly repaired and painted, and is now in perfect order. Apply to SAMUKL SINTON.

ja12-cod2w No. 1119 Main street. nia Mannerchor and Gesang-Verein Virginia, which societies will attend his funeral at 2 o'clock this afternoon from St. John's Evangelical church, Fifth street.

AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION .-The Conservative members of the General Assembly were to have caucussed last night on proposed amendments to the State Constitution, but in consequence of the threatening weather the conference was postponed until Friday night.

KILLED BY A RAILROAD TRAIN .- A young man named Bowman fell between two cars of the westward-bound freight train of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad on Tuesday night, while the train was near North Mountain, and was so terribly mangled that he died in two hours.

THE TAX-BILL.-The House Committee on Finance has resolved to commence the consideration of the tax-bill on Monday next and to prosecute work upon it from day to day as rapidly as possible.

LEFT OPEN .- Officer Fenson, of the Mid dle police district, found Messre. A. Y. Stokes & Co.'s front door open early yesterday morning. The same officer found the gives a general review of the business done front door of Messrs, Paine, Cabell & Co.'s place of business, on Main street, open one

> LECTURE,-Judge Farrar (Johnny Reb will lecture at Association Hall to-morrow

night. THE THEATRE.-To-night the Theatre wil be opened again, when Hernandez Foster will appear.

ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Thomas R. Johnson, District Deputy Grand Worthy Chief, of Richmond city, has installed the following officers of Joshua Division No. 27, United Order of (colored) Vanguard of Freedom: Emma Barker, P. W. C. F. Green, S. R. S.; Martha Ann Page, S. T. Paul Curr, W. C.; Laura Thompson, W Hickman, W. O. S.; Clifton Paterson, W. J. S.; Paul Curr, S.; Frank Frayser, A.S. Representatives to the D. G. D., No. 1, which March (10th), 1875, in the hall of Solomon Degree, No. 18: Emma Barker, P. C.; Paul Curr, P. C.; Martha Page, Sr. W. C.; Char-

lotte Frayser, Sr. C.; Martha Page, Jr. C. T. R. Johnson, D. D. Grand Master, in stalled the following officers of Richmond Post, No. 1, (colored) Knights of the Vanguard of Freedom : L. W. Williams, commander; A. Allen, senior commander; W. H. Wise, junior commander; O. M. Warrington, captain-general; Albert W. Rush, W. scribe; Rev. Thomas R. Hewlett, W. prelate; Paul Curr, sword-bearer; Jacob Hickman, guard to the left ; Frank Frayser, guard to the right; P. H. Johnson, knight

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE and favor at your hands that would result in permanently establishing a paper for the Order. It is needed not only as a channel of communication between the officers of the State Grange, but the members of the Order feel the want of an organ, through which they may confer with each the commercial value of that article.

| RICHMOND POST-OFFICE JANUARY 13, 1875.—
| Miss Shurtman, Marshall street, corner of Miss Shurtman, Marshall street, corner of Twenty-fifth, at Mrs. Justis's; Mr. Charles Mander, No. 12 Fourteenth street, city; Buother's 409 Broad street; will meet with per cent. or number of pounds of them conjusted in a ton of any specified article we do not only as a channel of these several elements and the unit per cent. or number of pounds of them conjusted in a ton of any specified article we have the commercial value of that article. FIRITIES COMBATANTS. - Alfred Johnson and Sixth district, is in the city, sojourning at land favor at your hands that would result be gainsaid—then we have one simple rule be gainsaid—then we have one simple rule land favor at your hands that would result be gainsaid—then we have one simple rule long thing a paper for the land favor at your communities do not think they can be gainsaid—then we have one simple rule long that they can be gain the gain that they can be gain the gain that they can be gain to be gain that they can be gain that

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

NO. 12.

OVERCOATS .- Overcoats of fur beaver, and Eng

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Ice-Marine-Sent to the Penifentiary. [Special telegram to the Dispatch-]

and a well-assorted stock of Ready-Made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, still on hand Merchant Tailors, 1300 Main street, who have also Norpola, January 13 .- The steamers runa large stock of Cloths, Coatings, and Cassimeres, ning out of Norfolk are much interrupted by ice at other ports. The Rappahannock, Potomac, and Patapsco rivers are full of ice.

> met to-day to renew their petitions to the General Government for aid. James Reilly, for feloniously shooting Charles Edwards, of Petersburg, on Christmas day, was found guilty to-day and sen-

The harbor committees of the two cities

tenced to the penitentiary for four years. This being the second offence, makes his sentence nine years.

Foulkes, the Negro Murderer, Con-

victed. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Manassas, January 13 .- Foulkes, the negro who was charged with the murder of the Herndon family a few weeks ago in this county, was tried to-day in the Circuit Court, Judge Keith presiding, and convicted of murder in the first degree.

Weather Report. WASHINGTON, January 13. - During Thursday: In the South Atlantic and East Guif States, higher barometer, lower temperature, northwest to northeast winds, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional coast rains,

will prevai'. In the Western Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, higher barometer, lower temperature, northeast to northwest winds. clear or party cloudy and decidedly cold weather, with possibly light rains on the

For the Lake regions, rising barometer, falling and low temperature, fresh and brisk west to north winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather, except occasional light snow

in the Lower Lake region. For the Middle States, rising barometer, falling temperature, brisk west to north winds, clear or partly cloudy and decidedly colder weather, which concitions will graduilly excend eastward.

XLIII. CONGRESS-Second Session. WASHINGTON, January 13, 1875. The proceedings in both houses of Congress to day, outside of the President's mes-

sage, were uninteresting to the South. Rejected War-Claims. Washington, January 13 .- The House

Committee on War-Claims to-day rejected

he proposition to pay ex-Governor Brad-

tord, of Maryland, for his bouse and other

property destroyed by the Confederates luring the war. In order to test the sense of the committee on both cases Mr. Harris, of Virginia, offered n amendment providing that ex-Governor Letcher, of Virginia, be paid \$20,000 for the burning of his property by Union troops. Both the original proposition and the amend-

The Sumner County Prisoners. Mobile, January 13 .- The grand jury in the United States Circuit Court, which has

ment were lost.

FOR RENT, THE BICHMOND streets. Apply at the law office of LOGAN & BRANSFORD. been in session here since December 28 h were discharged to-day. They found no in-FOR RENT, new BRICK DWELL-ING, ten rooms, medern improvements. dictments against any of the Sumner county prisoners, nor against those who were arrooms, large kitchen, stable, &c., in good repair, No. 104 east Main street.

Also, BRICK HOUSE, six rooms, kitchen three rooms, in good order, on south side Main near First street. rested in Mobile charged with killing two negroes on election-day. The jury consisted of twenty-three men from the body of the district, and a majority of them were Radi-First street.
Also, BRICK HOUSE, eight rooms, large kitchen, cals. Five of the mej rity were blacks. be put in n.ce repair; en Byre stable, &c.; will be put in n.ce repair; on Byra street, Gamble's Hill.
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Also, Brick Store and DWelling, six rooms in all, No. 3511 Rocketts street, tear Gastloves.

WASHINGTON, January 13. - The Senate made the following confirmations to-day: Messrs. Msury, Minister to Ecuador; Booker, Minister to Russia; G. W. Ingali. agent for the Cherokees, Creeks, Chocktaws, Chickasaws, and Seminoles.

The Beecher-Tilton Case. Washington, January 13 .- The proceedings in the Beecher-Tilton trial are too inde-

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cent for the telegraphic columns.

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NOTICE.—Persons to whom the estate of the late JickPH Jackaon is indebted will please cress at their claims to me at my residence. No. 116 east Franklin.

Jang ELIZA JACKON.

Fxecutrix of Joseph Jackson, deceased, ja 11-61*